

Freshmen Women
Get a
Big Sister

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Upper-Class Men
Get a
Little Sister

Vol. 27—No. 3

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Now that we have gotten this first football game off our minds, we feel better. If the team had won their first game after all the praise they've had so far up in the air that they couldn't have even seen the ball in the next game. Might as well be an optimist about it. They looked as though they had seen a football before, and that's something.

We heard a traveling salesman ask a Georgetown man what kind of a team G. W. had and we stuck around to see what the Hilltopper would have to say. "They have a bunch of sophomores who will be darned good if they ever get to be juniors." We couldn't have put it better ourselves.

An aspiring young reporter was sent to Professor Kayser for a story and came back and said he told him plenty of stories, but none that could be printed. Tsch! Hope they don't send a co-ed next time.

Speaking of bad stories, Charlie Jaquette decided to enliven The Hatchet Office with his presence Sunday night. Once an editor, always a fool.

The dignity of one of the associate editors was ruined when an impudent reporter wrote "for little Maude Hudson" at the top of his story. He must have seen her climbing upon a chair to work the combination lock on her box in The Hatchet Office.

The famous partnership of Dishman and Fleck is now ready to open up an office and take in business. For recommendations apply to a policeman at Rutgers, who tried to fine them fifty dollars and only got twenty-two.

The Rutgers Band played "Hail to the Buff" and the Rutgers students gave some cheers for G. W., as an inspiration for Jerry Sickler, who was the official George Washington cheer-leader.

Advertisers of ladies' lingerie should ask Frank Westbrook about the latest styles. We saw him up in front of all the co-eds trying out for the Troubadours, and just wished we were there too. If you ask him he'll say that he was just trying to help the dancing director pick the likeliest chorines, but that much interest couldn't come from watching ankles.

Bolwell has it figured out that every time a student laughs for a minute he wastes approximately a penny (47½ cents for a fifty-minute period), but every time he, Bolwell, laughs it's worth a penny because it's apt to make the grade go up one point.

The Y. W. C. A. played a dirty trick on old Dick Rollo. We applied for a little sister, and they gave us a graduate student forty years old. Hope that wasn't meant as a slam on the number of years we have been around here.

Four dapper young men with canes were posing around one of our flower beds and having their pictures taken. We were just beginning to think that G. W. had turned into a tourist center when one of them spooled the picture by talking about "that darned old map for Ragatz."

We hear that some of the fraternities are beginning to run out of pledge pins, and that some of the others are beginning negotiations with Balfour's to get their money back. We wonder if the poor freshmen can remember which Greek letters they've tied themselves up with.

The Wig in disguise as The Hatchet Literary Supplement decides to try to walk again. It's a little feeble as yet though, so they decided they couldn't risk the stairs in the publications building, and have put a box for copy on the first floor.

Girls in riding clothes invade the campus. There must be some of those well known "ponies" in circulation. DICK ROLLO.

1931 CHERRY TREE ANNOUNCES STAFF

Eleven Department Heads Are Named At Meeting of Board Of Editors

Eleven department editorships on the 1931 Cherry Tree were filled at the latest meeting of the board of editors, year book officials announce. Those appointed were: Joe Howard, Pauline Schaub, Marion Cox, Ralph McCoy, Edith McCoy, Mildred Burnham, Elizabeth Rees, Frank Westbrook, Richard Castell, Lorene Nelson and Wallis Schutt. All of these will be under the supervision of the general board, consisting of seven members, the chairman, business manager, and five associates, each of whom is responsible for a certain portion of the book.

Photographs for the new annual will be in charge of Joe Howard, who served as assistant fraternity editor of the 1930 Cherry Tree and chairman of the Miss Colonial Belle contest for that year. Howard is also president of the Student Council and assistant manager of varsity football. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Pauline Schaub will take care of all University organizations. She has had experience as assistant editor of organizations, and is a senior reporter on the Hatchet. She is affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Editorship of sororities will be held by Marion Cox, who served as assistant editor of that department last year. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and represents that group on the Panhellenic Council.

The fraternities' staff will be headed by Ralph McCoy, another staff member who has already held a position in his present department. McCoy is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

The book's feature staff will be in charge of Edith McCoy, assistant features editor of the 1930 annual, a senior reporter on the Hatchet, and a Kappa Kappa Gamma delegate to the Panhellenic Council.

Burnham Sorority Editor

Mildred Burnham, formerly assistant copy editor, has been made sorority editor. She holds the positions of president of Les Jouglares, campus entertainers; president of the Alpha Lambda Delta freshmen honorary scholarship sorority, and membership chairman of the Y. W. C. A. She has starred in two Troubadour productions, and was co-author of the collegiate musical comedy, "Gyped in Egypt," presented last year. She belongs to Pi Beta Phi. Copy will be edited by Elizabeth Rees, assistant copy editor of the 1930 annual. Alpha Delta Pi sorority is represented by her on the Panhellenic Council. She is also a member of the Hatchet's business staff this year.

The dramatic department will be under the direction of Frank Westbrook, who also rose from the position of an assistant in his department. He was co-author and member of the cast of "Gyped in Egypt." Westbrook is an assistant editor of the Hatchet and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

New Humor Department

A new humor department has been added and will be editor for the first time by Richard Castell. He was assistant photographic editor in 1930 for the Cherry Tree and has served on the news and business staffs of the Hatchet. Castell was also connected with the Students' Handbook this year as advertising manager. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The school of Education will be under the editorship of Lorene Nelson, who took an active part in publications at the University of North Dakota, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Wallis Schutt has been appointed editor of the School of Engineering department. He is an assistant editor of the Hatchet and belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Editorships for the Schools of Medicine, Law, Nursing and Columbian College are still open. All those interested in the positions of advertising, circulation, sales, and distribution managers should send their applications to Henry Herzog, business manager, 2130 O Street N. W.

Hatchet Supplement

All interested in work on the literary supplement of The Hatchet must attend the meeting with the staff Friday evening at 7:30, in the publications' office, third floor of Building X. Some staff positions are still open.

Bring along all material on hand.

Dancers Give Benefit Show For University Y. W. C. A.

Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers Appear at Schubert-Belasco Theater Wednesday, October 22

Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers, in a benefit performance for the Y. W. C. A. of the George Washington University, will appear at the Schubert-Belasco Theater, Wednesday afternoon, October 22, at 4 o'clock. The cabinet of the Y. W. is selling tickets, which may be exchanged at the box office of the theater for a reserved seat on and after Wednesday, October 8.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the University, heads the list of patronesses, which includes Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the board of trustees; Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, and Mrs. Harry Hull, Mary Virginia Smith, Eloise Lindsay, Dorothy Albert, Helen Swick, Winnie Beall, Marian Lum, Marie Siegrist and Mary Weaver, who are members of the Y. W. C. A., will act as ushers.

Only Appearance This Year

Ruth St. Denis and the dancers came to Washington twice last year, the first time sponsored by the community center with Miss Sibyl Baker in charge; the second, under T. Arthur Smith. This year the dancers

with Ted Shawn will appear only once, as they are completing a tour of this section of the country before leaving for Europe, where they spend part of each year in study.

Ruth St. Denis, who has been on the stage a long time, creates the dances which Ted Shawn interprets. Mr. Shawn, in his book, "The Gods Who Dance," says, "I can't believe in a God who doesn't dance." He has also written "The American Ballet." He has lately added a triumphant tour of Germany to his extraordinary successes in America, England, and the Far East, where he has danced in Berlin, Paris, Munich, Cologne, London, Tokyo, Tientsin, and Calcutta.

In 1929 at a Y. W. Y. M. C. A. conference at Eaglesmere, Pa., Mr. Shawn put on an afternoon performance to interest boys in dancing. Eight signed up to spend six weeks working with him after which they were put on a program this last summer.

At the University of West Virginia last fall, Mr. Shawn and his dancers put on an outdoor program that was very successful. He is very much interested in college students.

Law Fraternity to Install Gamma Chapter at G. W.

Alpha Kappa Sigma Members Have High Record For Passing Bar Examinations

Installation of the Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Sigma legal fraternity at George Washington University was approved by the Committee on Student Life at the close of the past school year.

The fraternity was founded some ten years ago at the University of Maryland. Since that time it has grown to recognition as one of the leading legal fraternities in this section. The purpose of the organization is to adhere to and elevate the standards of the legal profession, and to promote the interests of its members, both socially and scholastically.

A local chapter of the Alpha Kappa Sigma was founded in Washington four years ago. This chapter has attained a remarkable scholastic record, all of its graduate members successfully passing the bar examinations on initial attempts for a perfect percentage average for the chapter. Because of the growth of this chapter it was found advisable to form the Gamma Chapter. Four of the members of this group passed the recent June bar examinations.

Charter Members

Charter members of the Gamma Chapter are: L. Baer, Louis Cohen, Dan Cullen, M. Caplan, B. Felsheim, H. Freehof, Louis Ginzberg, Orville Green, Joseph Goldman, S. Grossberg, Samuel Levine, George Sipkin, Leo Rosoff, Sid Wallenstein, S. Wolfe, and S. Yaffe. Officers for the coming year are: Louis Ginzberg, Chancellor; H. Freehof, Vice Chancellor; L. Baer, Recorder; S. Wallenstein, Clerk of the Exchequer; and Melvin H. Friedman, Bailiff.

A smoker will be given October 11, at which Professor Oppenheim of the Law School, will be the speaker.

Library Will Be Donated By Nation's Booksellers

Washington (IP).—Because the President of the United States could not find a popular book in the executive mansion the first night of his occupancy, the nation's booksellers are now reported to be preparing a collection of five hundred volumes as a gift to the White House.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none was available.

Important Notice!

There will be a meeting tonight, October 8, in W 29 of all members of the editorial staff of The Hatchet, at 8:00 p. m. All freshmen and all students who have not previously worked on the staff but who are interested in obtaining positions as reporters on The Hatchet must attend this meeting.

TRYOUTS STARTED FOR TROUBADOURS

Rehearsals For Choruses Begin Under Direction of Dot Schencken

With more than one hundred candidates for parts, chorus tryouts for the George Washington Troubadour show were under way this week.

Rehearsals began last Monday under the direction of Dorothy Schencken, dancing director for the show. Three choruses, comprising twelve women apiece, will be selected from those reporting for tryouts.

While tryouts were officially over, late candidates for parts who appeared Monday at the rehearsals were given consideration.

Cast rehearsals will begin in the near future. Miss Schencken reports that the chorus material this year is exceptionally pliable and present indications point to three fast-stepping dancing organizations.

Book Submitted

One book for this year's musical comedy has been submitted by Frank Westbrook and Fletcher Henderson. The plot revolves around a sanitarium in Germany for neuropsychopathic cases. Bets placed by the inmates on the state of dreariness of the institution against a movement to brighten it up, furnish movement to the story. The cast of characters includes the usual hero and heroine and several assorted villains.

Several original numbers for the show have been written by Westbrook, carrying out the theme of his book.

The Troubadour Board met Monday night and discussed further arrangements for the production. The board comprises "Sack" Kennedy, managing director; "Whitey" Stephens, business manager; John Redmond, stage manager; Katherine Boykin, costume director; Dorothy Schencken, dancing director; and Jean Kelly, "props" manager.

Cups To Be Presented

The two silver cups will again be presented this year to the fraternity and sorority, who cooperate to the greatest extent in producing the 1930 show. A point system will be used in judgment of which group is superior.

Fifty points will be given the organization selling the most tickets and forty to the second highest. Members of the producing staff, which includes music, dancing, costume, scenery and business, will rate ten points. Eight points will be given for major parts and five for minor parts and chorus members. Assistants to the producing staff will be rated at four points.

These cups will have the name of the winner engraved upon them and will become the property of the successful groups until the next year, when they will be awarded again on the same basis.

Latin-American Revolts Depicted By Dean Doyle

"Current History" for October Contains Article by G. W. Professor

A graphic description of conditions in Latin-America, particularly in those countries whose governments have been overthrown by recent revolts, is contained in an article contributed by Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle to the October number of "Current History."

Speaking of Peru and Argentina, whose presidents were thrown out of office in August and September, Dean Doyle said: "There are two big factors, one political, the other economic. Further, every absolute government is a challenge to men or nations of spirit, hence the dictatorships as set up by the two presidents were extremely unpopular with the people. Also, 'men or nations instinctively seek someone to blame, and even punish, for their difficulties.' Therefore, it is explained, when the depression struck these countries, it was only natural that the citizens should turn against the leaders.

The article continues with a description of the activities of the presidents involved, the business situation in the two countries, and the manner in which the revolts were consummated.

The article closes with a summary of conditions in Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador and Chile.

FINE ARTS BRANCH BEGINS THIRD YEAR

Division Was Made Separate Unit in 1928; Prof. Crandall At Head

Provided with more spacious and newly equipped quarters, and offering graduate work for the first time, the Division of Fine Arts of The George Washington University has entered upon the third year of its existence with a ten per cent increase in enrollment.

Formerly the Department of Architecture of the School of Engineering, the division was made a separate academic unit of the University in 1928, and last year was placed under the direction of Professor Norris I. Crandall. The division is composed of two departments, the Department of Architecture, in which courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Architecture are given, and the Department of Graphic Art, under which are offered courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in Art.

Located in Lisner Hall

The entire fourth floor of Lisner Hall has been turned over to the division this year. Here are located lecture rooms, two rooms for water color classes, and a sketch room accommodating 50 easels and 45 drawing desks.

The sketch room has been equipped with a lighting system especially designed under the direction of Professor Crandall, of the Department of Architecture, and Mr. Eugen Weisz, of the Department of Graphic Arts, and represents the best that is obtainable in artificial lighting. The easels for antique, arranged the length of either side of the room, are lighted by individual spotlights, while general light for the student's work, both here and in the water color and life classes, is supplied through indirect lighting. There are special fixtures for lighting the model platform in the life class.

In the water color rooms are exhibition panels where the students' work will be constantly on view and where faculty judgments will take place once a month. The determining of student grades by a committee of the entire faculty acting as a jury, will insure unbiased judgment.

New Faculty Member

The faculty of the Graphic Arts Department has been augmented through the appointment of Ethel Bray, A. M., as lecturer in Graphic Art, and Albert Nelson Davis, associate in Graphic Art.

Miss Bray, who is Director of Art in the Washington Public Schools, is giving a course in Art Appreciation, designed to instruct the artist and the teacher of art in the fundamental elements and principles of art, as well as to supply a general cultural knowledge for the person not following art as a vocation.

Mr. Davis has charge of the elementary work in antique. He received his training at the Corcoran School of Art where he was awarded a number of prizes, including last year, first prize in the classes in painting from life.

Mr. Eugen Weisz, who is giving the work in water color and sketching, will conduct his classes out of doors so far as the weather permits, utilizing the many beautiful spots in and around Washington.

McRae Joins Staff

In the Department of Architecture, Douglas G. W. McRae has been added to the teaching staff. Mr. McRae is an honor graduate of the School of Architecture of the University of Toronto, where he won the Darling and Pearson prize in design and the Architectural Guild Bronze Medal. Mr. McRae has spent some time in study abroad and has had experience both in teaching and in professional architectural work. He has successfully completed the examinations of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

A new course of architectural rendering is being given this year under the direction of Donald Kline, Instructor in Architecture.

The curriculum of the division has been enlarged to provide for graduate work in Architecture and Graphic Art. To receive the degree of Master of Fine Arts the candidate must complete 24 semester hours of graduate work and must present a thesis which may be either written or in the form of a design—if in Architecture, a study of an important building development worked out in complete architectural and structural detail; if in Graphic Art, a mural or other

(Continued on Page 5)

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States
Member of the Intercollegiate Press

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Published weekly from October to May with one issue in July and September by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Telephone: National 6462 (University Exchange). Then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7:00 P. M. and on Sunday call District 5170).
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

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The Hatchet advocates:

1. The Erection of a Student Union Building.
2. Student Support for the Constructive Athletic Policy of the University.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

"What activities were you in in college?"

"Well, I wasn't specially interested and didn't think they did much good, so I didn't bother with any."

"I see. We haven't many openings just now. Suppose you leave your name and come back later."

And so Joe Jones spent another day tramping from office to office looking for a job. We aren't interested in Joe just because he has an alliterative name, but because, unfortunately, there are thousands of other Joe Jones tramping thousands of streets looking for elusive jobs and never finding them. There are numerous reasons why they never secure a good job, but here we will take up only one.

In the questionnaires which large companies give college men to fill out, oftentimes half the space is devoted to accounts of their activities in college. Why do they lay so much stress on this particular phase of university life? Perhaps because the students who have the qualities which make for success later are those who go out for campus activities. But the training and contact with all kinds of people and all kinds of situations are not to be disregarded.

College life, in order to be most beneficial must be well-rounded out. There must be some study, some activities, and some play. Now is the time most advantageous for entering these activities, for they are just starting for the year. Get busy, and don't be another Joe Jones.

ARE YOU STILL WITH THEM?

"Maybe that will convince 'em!"

That remark, made at New Brunswick, N. J., last Saturday as The George Washington University football team was leaving the field, defeated in its opening game of the season by Rutgers, just about expressed the sentiment of the entire football squad, coaches, and everyone else truly cognizant of the abilities of the current Buff and Blue eleven.

For, despite the continual claims of everyone connected with football at school, that this year's team is NOT a "wonder" eleven, Colonial supporters still persisted in the belief that their sophomore stars were absolutely invincible. It was necessary for a defeat to convince them of the error of their thoughts, wherein one may find solace in the licking, albeit rather sad.

But maybe that licking was a blessing in disguise, or so it may prove. Had the team emerged victorious, expectations of an undefeated season would likely have been rampant, without regard to the caliber of opponents yet to be faced by the "wonderful sophomores." Supporters would have expected too much, or so it loomed before the season opened.

Now, the school knows that its football players are human and not immune from defeat.

But was the defeat disastrous to our hopes for success during the season? Decidedly not. The team proved, by its play in the game, that it has good football in its system and that Colonial supporters will not be far from wrong if they continue to believe in their team. Although it does not expect to win every game from now until the end of the season, it will doubtless win its share, and students will have cause to be proud of the eleven when the final whistle blows in the Navy game.

The team didn't quit when it was 20 points behind last Saturday. Instead, it fought Rutgers on even terms for the rest of the game and outplayed it in the last half, scoring a touchdown while holding the Scarlet scoreless.

Let's show the team that we won't quit either. What we would have thought of them if they had quit, is what they will think of us should we begin to show the white feather to them. November 29 is a long way off. Keep in there 'till the final whistle!



Marion Stewart entertained Zeta Tau Alpha at a bridge party Thursday night at her home, 1442 Clifton Street.

Zeta Tau Alpha enjoyed a surprise party for Betty Lowell Friday evening.

Dorothy Ruth gave a farewell tea for Sarah Reed at her home last Sunday. Sarah Reed will attend Columbia University this year.

Dot Niess attended the Maryland-Yale game at New Haven, Conn., Saturday, October 4.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Kay Conway to Madison G. Nicholson, Jr., July 7.

Wanda Ashley, an Alpha Delta Pi from Beta Gamma chapter at the University of Utah, is attending George Washington this year, working for her master's degree. While at Utah Wanda was a member of "Spurs," national honorary pep organization, and Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary French-fraternity. Another Alpha Delta from Utah, Mrs. Ruth Knudsen, is also attending G. W. this term.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the marriage of Cloude Senitieri to Ensign John Howell, a 1930 graduate of the Naval Academy. The marriage took place in California the latter part of September.

Jane Hill spent the summer in Los Angeles and attended the summer sessions of the University of Southern California.

The Alpha Pi Alumni Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi held a bridge party at the University Women's Club, Thursday, October 2.

The active chapter of Phi Delta entertained the alumnae at a bridge party Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Burns. The June graduates were the guests of honor and received the usual graduation gift.

Dr. Barton, of the Zoology Department, has returned from a holiday in Cuba.

Jean Kirkwood, Frances Cammack, Louise Bruce, Carolyn Jackson, and Libby Baltz attended the game and hop at Annapolis, Saturday.

Mildred Battle, Josephine Raysor, and Evelyn Iverson attended the football game and hop at the Naval Academy October 4.

Etta Weaver attended the football game at the Naval Academy October 4.

K. A. gave a dance at the house Wednesday, October 1. Music was furnished by McWilliams.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a dance at the house Saturday.

Sigma Kappa regrets to announce the death of one of its founders, Mrs. Ida May Fuller Pierce. Memorial service was held in the rooms on Thursday, October 2.

Sigma Kappa announces the marriage of Estelle Smith to Ensign Harlow McCord, U. S. Navy, June 28, 1930.

Sigma Kappa announces the marriage of Elise Collins to Lieut. Glen G. Herndon, U. S. Marines, June 14, 1930.

Mildred Lutz took a motor trip in southern Virginia the last part of September. She visited Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, and Fredericksburg.

Kappa Delta sorority moved into its new house at 1856 K Street on Saturday, October 4.



In Other Words

First Colleague: "I've given the matter much thought and have decided not to join a fraternity."

Second Ditto: "Shake! I didn't get an invitation either." Christian Science Monitor.

Good Advice, But

It was guest night at the Man's Club and an old member was sitting next the newest member at the banquet table and he said to the latter: "Now, my boy, let me tell you something. When you see that those two silver candle sticks are four, you quit taking a glass." Youngster: "Thanks a lot, old top, but there is only one silver candle stick."

And So On

"What are you going to do tonight, dear?"

"Oh, write a letter or two, read a bit, listen to the wireless, and so on."

"Well when you come to the 'sew on,' don't forget my shirt button." London Opinion.

The Sham Battle

Capt. Smith—Sergeant Bjones, don't you know you are exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy over there 300 yards away?

Sergeant Bjones—Yes, sir, but I am standing behind an imaginary rock, twenty feet high.—Pathfinder.

Then there is the Scotch motorist who bought exactly 10 3/4 gallons of gasoline for a 215 mile trip because the salesman told him the car would do just 20 miles to the gallon.—Wheel.

Man Who Gave Millions To Michigan College Dies

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP).—A near-hermit, who lived in a tumble-down estate near Rye, N. Y., was in life and in death one of the greatest benefactors the University of Michigan ever had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the University between eight and fifteen million dollars during his life-time, and bequeathed the institution about twelve million, William Wilson Cook never visited the place after his graduation in 1882, not even for the dedication of the beautiful Lawyers' Club and the Martha Cook dormitory, both of which were his gifts, the latter named after his mother.

The house in which Cook lived at Rye has been described by neighbors as not worth more than \$500, and containing furniture which was mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will, whereby he believed he might advance their aims and also further the study of law.

The fortune he left, it is dictated in his will, is to be used for the establishment of a legal research building, with research professors and assistants, supported by fellowships, in order to study past legal history, and to publish news concerning improvement and development of criminal and civil procedure; to purchase books with a view to making the law library one of the most complete in the country; to pay higher salaries so as to attract to the university the best teachers, and to increase dormitories and classrooms.

These many material blessings in time will be showered on the students at the University, while their donor will be remembered as a quiet, little-known figure, who refused to accept credit for his outstanding generosity.

Record Heart Pulsations

Princeton, N. J. (IP).—A disembodied heart not only still beating steadily, but writing as it throbbed a permanent, minutely precise record of its pulsations, was exhibited here in a demonstration of new instrument developments by science for the advancement of medicine and psychology.

The device, invented by A. L. Loomis, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., in collaboration with Dr. Edmund N. Harvey, professor of physiology at Princeton University, is called the Loomis chronograph.

The heart of the demonstration here was that of a turtle, removed from the reptile while alive, freed of all extraneous tissue and suspended in a physiological salt solution exactly duplicating body conditions.

In this state the organ continued to beat 36 hours, at the same time setting down by means of the chronograph a graphic history of approximately 72,000 pulsations in that time.

Columbian Women Meet To Welcome Those New To University This Fall

The Columbian Women of George Washington University held its first meeting of the year, to welcome those new to the University this fall, on Tuesday, October 7, from 4 until 6 o'clock, in the assembly room of Corcoran Hall. A feature of the meeting was the reading, by Mrs. Nellie Cross Knappen, historian, of last year's history of the Columbian Women.

The business meeting was preceded by the usual social hour, with Miss Dorothy Albert, editor of the University Hatchet, presiding at the table.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the association, is entering upon the second year of an active administration. Under her leadership a considerable sum has been added to the scholarship fund, and a number of new activities have been inaugurated.

These activities include the study of vocational opportunities for women, through a committee headed by Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, the perfection of an organization for raising emergency funds, under Miss Alice Graham, and the extension of efforts in behalf of newcomers to the university circle, under Mrs. Robert F. Griggs.

Debating Society Meets Friday

Columbian Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the current season Friday, October 10, at 8 p. m., in W-15, President Gilbert Rabinowitz has announced. This organization is one of the oldest on the G. W. campus. At its weekly meetings members participate in prepared or impromptu debates on subjects of interest to all students. Plans for the coming year, and an outline of debates for the first few meetings will be announced Friday night.

Liberal Club Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Liberal Club was held on October 1. Ernest Wolf was elected a member of the executive committee. An invitation will be extended to Dr. John Gray, professor of political science at the Graduate School of American University to speak on his impressions of the Soviet Union. Dr. Gray was one of a party of American professors who made a tour of the U. S. S. R. this summer. The club decided to request permission of the president of the University to publish a fortnightly mimeographed bulletin which would adequately cover its work and activities.

Would Ask Wife

Billfuzz: "I wonder if that fat old girl over there is really trying to flirt with me?"
Goodman: "I can easily find out by asking her; she is my wife."

CARMODY SCHOOL OF DANCING

Tap, Acrobatic, Ballet, Ballroom
North 4522 1120 Conn. Ave.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS! INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART

Offers 10 per cent discount to all G. W. Students who enroll for 10 lessons before Oct. 15. All branches of Music, Expression and Dancing.
STAFF OF 36 PROFESSORS AND ASSISTANTS.
C. E. Christiani, Pres.
B. Frank Gebest, Director
831 18th St. N. W.—Met. 2511



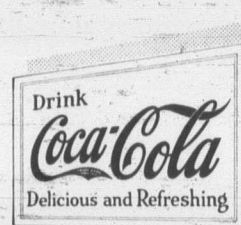
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EDITOR "UNIVERSITY HATCHET"
GEORGE WASHINGTON U, WASHINGTON DC.
BECAUSE OF POPULARITY OF RESTAURANT MADRILLON WITH YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS LAST YEAR FEEL SURE THEY WILL BE INTERESTED IN KNOWING THAT SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA DANCING FROM FOUR FIFTEEN TO SIX FIFTEEN STARTS THIS WEEK WITH JOHN SLAUGHTER AND HIS MADRILLONEERS ON THE ORCHESTRA DAIS
PETER BORRAS HOST

738P

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Sport Axe

The answer has at last been found; the Colonials are not the super-eleven some students would have them be. But they are a good team and one of the best in the city. Rutgers is one of the best teams in the East and, furthermore, played its opening game a week before last Saturday. All this sounds good for the G. W. team, for in its opening game it outplayed its rival in the last half. Let's take our hats off to those boys—they deserve it!

Next week Delaware is to be faced. Had we opened with this school instead of Rutgers, last Saturday's story would perhaps have had a different ending. As it is we may feel reasonably sure of this game unless an upset occurs.

Let's See That Victory!

A three-hour drive, fellows! Leave at 12 and go up in time to see the Colonials win their first game in well over a year. Incidentally, Delaware is an old rival on the basketball court.

Ask any of the fellows about their steak dinner going up on the Pennsylvania Railroad's train last Friday night. Evidently everyone enjoyed the feast. For further information apply at the Info. Bureau over at Slairville.

Billy Wells has at last lived up to his reputation, even overshadowing Joe Carter. It seems that while at breakfast Saturday morning, he received a telegram in the way of fan mail. Get going, Joe, or it'll be too bad.

What's Man

We're glad to know we at last have a man who can play two positions and play them well. The dirt-loving Bagranoff filled in at fullback and at guard Saturday and came off with only a split lip. It's a shame he had to take a fraternity brother's position away from him at guard in order to do it, though.

Apparently we had the wrong dope last week. This 1930 edition of Sapp to Carey is not Wells to Carter, but rather Wells to Mulvey. We're inclined to believe that there are two 1930 editions of that well-known combination, however.

William-Mary Out—Delaware In

Last year William and Mary furnished the big trip of the season. This year it looks as if Delaware will be our host; the result, though, should be a little different. The game, the supper and Tompkin's big party of last year, are well remembered. No matter how many go up Saturday we'll have a good time, but let's have enough to let the boys on the field know we're there.

Here's a bit to keep to yourselves, boys. We have a good team. Not the crackerjack that so many believe—no coach could produce that in one year. We've every reason to be proud of them and the "I Told You So's" will have a lot to swallow before the season's over. Snap out of it, you fellows, and back 'em up; it means a lot. We'll see you at Delaware. Incidentally, if you can't find anyone just let out the old pig call and wait for an answer.



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G. W. U. GRIDDERS LOSE TO STRONG RUTGERS SQUAD

Best Rutgers Team In Several Years Runs Through Inexperienced Colonials

Hopes of the George Washington University football team of starting the 1930 season with a victory were blasted last Saturday, when the best Rutgers team in six years scored three touchdowns in the space of ten minutes to send the Colonials home from New Brunswick defeated, 20 to 6.

Outside of those moments the Buff and Blue team fought its rival on even terms and even outplayed it at periods, scoring its only touchdown in the last half, but the big Scarlet eleven did enough damage in the last part of the first quarter and the first part of the second to assure itself of victory. Possibly the score shouldn't have been so high in favor of the New Brunswick team (only 7 of its 20 points coming as the result of straight football), but those 7 still would have been enough to have beaten the Colonials, and George Washington supporters have no alibis.

Against Rutgers' all-letterman aggregation, G. W.'s all-sophomore eleven clearly showed its inexperience. Its line crumpled in a vital period, its backs became confused on several occasions, and it had no outstanding star such as Jack Grossman. Rutgers' seemingly-qualified candidate for all-American fullback, to lead it on to victory. Under his leadership, Rutgers swept to its first touchdown, and when we say "swept," we don't mean "pushed." With the ball on its own 20-yard line after nine minutes of even battling, Rutgers' line commenced to clear the way before it with continual effectiveness, and so well was the route paved that Grossman and his mates had little trouble in advancing 4, 5, or 9 yards at a clip.

Stager Eludes Colonials

Soon after Rutgers' initial score had been made, through this method, its most sensational play of the game earned for it its second score. Receiving Carlin's punt on his own 37-yard line, Walter Stager, Rutgers' midget 150-pound halfback, neatly eluded two Colonial would-be tacklers and, springing behind his interference, did not stop until he had planted the ball behind the Colonial goal, 63 yards away.

While these two scores practically settled the game then and there, it only made the G. W. players fight all the harder, and from then on the game became interesting to watch.

Of particular pleasure to Colonial fans was the work of Bob Galloway, appointed captain just before the game to lead his mates in their season's debut. If ever a player justified his selection as leader, Galloway did, coming through with bits of brilliance on several occasions. The big flankman was the first man down under every punt and continually nailed his man before he could move from his tracks. Galloway also took care of the receipt of several passes from his mates in the backfield, and with a little luck would have gotten a lot more. On numerous occasions he was but a step from the ball, and so persistent were his efforts in the face of Fate, that the Rutgers stands gave him a big hand after one particularly hard but vain try.

Kriemelmeyer Impressive

Billy Wells' passing was also a thing of note, while "Otts" Kriemelmeyer, entering the game in the second period, assumed the kicking role in impressive style. Several of his boots sailed for goodly yardages and his punt from behind his own goal-line in the third period got his team out of an extremely precarious position.

With the exception of "Sturdy" Sturtevant, the team came out of its combat in fairly good shape. Sturtevant pulled a charley-horse, which may keep him idle for a few days. "Bugs" Bagranoff's lip was none too pleasant to look at, a Rutgers cleat probably having tried to get inside of his mouth, but except the usual aches and pains, the team remained intact.

G. W.'s passing attack with Wells on the directing end, looked good. The only trouble was that the team was prone to use it when other plays would have been better, and vice versa. But in addition to Galloway, Lee Carlin, Joe Carter, and Sturtevant proved capable receivers and it is to be expected that these combinations will lead to other scores this year. It was the aerial game which gave the team its lone touchdown, two of Wells' heaves carrying the ball to the 10-yard line and the last finding Fred Mulvey waiting behind the Rutgers goal.

Following is a play-by-play account of the game:

First Period

The Rutgers kick-off twice went out of bounds, and on the second attempt, the ball was put into play on George Washington's 30-yard line. Wells immediately passed to Carter for a gain of 5 yards. After Wells had failed to gain through the left side of the line, G. W. was penalized for off-sides and Carlin kicked. Galloway, showing extreme speed in (Continued on page 4)

Women's Sports

Upper-class women are urged to come out for class practice in hockey and the other fall sports. Several practices have already been held and the large attendance promises success for the interesting program that has been planned for this fall.

W. A. A. Gives Program Of Activities For Women

Hockey, Soccer, Archery, Tennis, Given Daily; Hold Party October 8

The Women's Athletic Association's program this fall is expanding in many directions. Besides the regular physical education classes being offered every afternoon there are class practices in sports being offered: hockey, soccer, archery at 2:00 p. m. every day except Wednesday and tennis at 3:00 p. m. Besides these there will be intercollegiate competition in archery in the form of telegraphic matches with other universities and colleges. There will also be sports days with Goucher and Hood Colleges at Hood, which will include during the day hockey games between class teams of G. W. U. and the other college class teams. Later a sports day with American University is also planned. It will probably be in the early part of November.

The hobo party which the Women's Athletic Association is giving for freshmen women the night of October 8 at the gymnasium, is expected to be a huge success with a large attendance of freshman women and their big sisters. Refreshments are expected to be one of the special attractions of the evening. Wilhelmina Gude, Social Chairman of the Women's Athletic Association promises that everything possible will be done to make the evening memorable in the minds of the freshmen.

COLONIALS FACE DELAWARE TEAM

Line Shift Likely; Wells, Carlin, Carter, and Kriemelmeyer Do Well In Backfield

Delaware University, not as high-sounding a school as Rutgers, but nevertheless said to possess a first-class football team, will be the next opponent of the 1930 Colonials, who will travel to Newark, Delaware, next Saturday for their second game of the season.

Notwithstanding expectations, Delaware must be considered on a higher plane, at present, than the Buff and Blue, inasmuch as its season, opened a week ago last Saturday, is marked with two victories in contrast to the Colonials' defeat at the hands of Rutgers. Only last week, Delaware defeated the St. Joseph's College team, 13 to 0, an opponent which last year triumphed over George Washington.

Although some of G. W. students attended the game at Rutgers last week, a much larger crowd is expected to go to Newark this Saturday, the proximity of the town leading many to the conclusion to make the short jaunt. In some strange way, too, these students seem to sense that victory is not far off, and they want to be present when a losing streak, now extended for almost two years, is broken.

Line-up To Be Changed

Several shifts appear likely in the George Washington line-up, as a result of the showing in last week's game. "Bugs" Bagranoff, who started as fullback, later in the game went to a guard position to bolster a not-altogether strong line, while "Otts" Kriemelmeyer, who took Bagranoff's place,

Fencing Instructor Needed

Any one capable of giving instruction in fencing, please apply at the office of physical education for women at once.

impressed with his punting and ground-gaining ability. There does not seem any likelihood of Billy Wells, Lee Carlin, or Joe Carter being displaced as backfield regulars, all three coming through with bang-up performances last Saturday.

The line, too, may come in for some revisions, only Bob Galloway and "Sturdy" Sturtevant apparently being sure of berths. Although possibly the best combination started the game last Saturday, several capable reserves were on the bench, and it is likely that they will be given a chance to show what they can do under fire. Bill Vogt and Bill Helvestine are both good ends and Al Vogt is rapidly recovering from an ankle injury. The latter is also an end, leaving the team well supplied with material in that position.

Walter Slaird and "Obe" O'Brien are two good tackles, each weighing over 200. The latter immediately made good when rushed into the game last week and may start this Saturday. Chestnut, Duffalo, and Lannon are the guards who should give Wilson and Eakers a fight for their berths while Sommer, Johnston, McQueen and Brown are waiting to get a trial at center.

Owens' Is Co-Author of Book

Dr. Owens, professor of accounting and business administration, is co-author of a textbook on accounting.

He is collaborating with Professor H. R. Taylor of the University of Cincinnati, on "Elements of Accounting." The volume is designed to make the accounting course easier. In the press at present, the book will be ready by November 15.

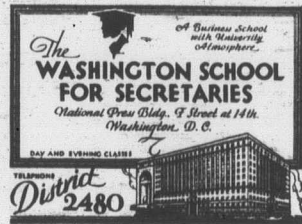
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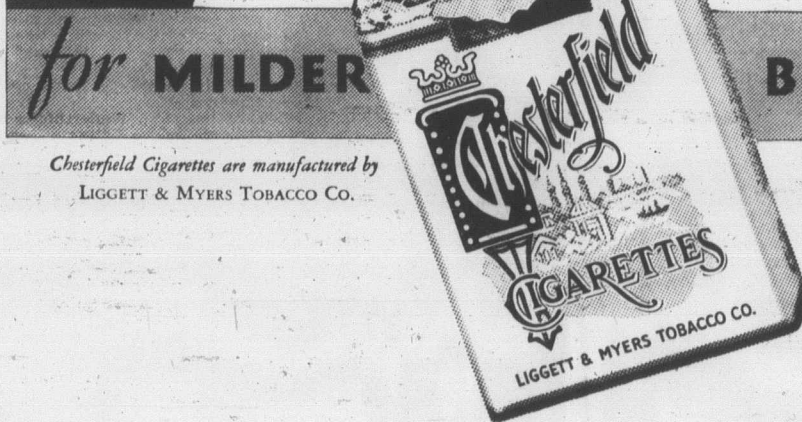
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Interfrat Golf Tourney Reaches Second Round

Six Teams Survive First Week of Competition

Interfraternity golf matches played last Sunday resulted in victories for Kappa Sigma, Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities. Acacia drew a bye, and Phi Sig received a forfeit from Theta Delta Chi, the rest vanquishing other Greek foes in their advance to the second round. Kappa Sig defeated S. P. E.; K. A. lost to T. U. O.; Sigma Nu vanquished S. A. E.; and the Deltas trimmed the Sigma Chis. As a result of the matches, the following must be played on or before next Sunday:

Kappa Sig vs. Phi Sig; T. U. O. vs. Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta vs. Acacia. The three remaining contestants will draw for the bye.

Golf Rules

The Interfraternity Golf Tournament is being played under the following rules:

1. Teams will consist of four men from each fraternity.
2. Two ranking men of each fraternity will compose the first match; the remaining men will play the second match.
3. Each round will be eighteen holes.
4. Match play will be used, low ball deciding each hole.
5. Scoring: Basis of three possible points. One point for winning each match, and one point for low medal total. In the event of a tie one extra hole of match play will decide winner.
6. East Potomac will be the official course and unless both teams agree otherwise all matches will be played there.
7. The following rules will supersede any with which they might conflict:
 - a. No talking while player is making shot.
 - b. Preferred lies on the fairway.
 - c. No penalty for lost balls. (This is to speed up play. Player

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Men's Rifle Notice!

Those interested in the positions of manager and assistant manager of the men's rifle team will meet with Coach Frank Parsons in the range, basement of Building W, at 7:15 p. m., on Friday, October 10.

University Provides Rooms In Which Co-Eds May Study

For freshmen girls perplexed by the problem of where to go in the hours between classes, the University has provided the Women's building, M. Some freshmen women who haven't yet heard of it, think they can only sit at Quigley's and drink cokes, but—

In Building M there are several rooms where girls may study or just lounge around. These are comfortably furnished with wicker chairs, lounges, and tables. There is also a room provided with cots. In the back is a place where girls may prepare their meals if they can cook. It has a little stove, cooking utensils, and even dishes. There is a victrola, too. The whole second floor is pleasant, sunny, and accessible. It is open to all G. W. women.

will face hole in approximate place where ball was last seen, and drop new ball over his shoulder within club length.)

d. Driving out of bounds, one stroke penalty and re-drive.

e. In playing out of sand traps it will be permissible to touch sand with club, but player must not level out the sand.

f. Tied holes will not be carried over.

8. Schedule:

1. S. P. E. v. K. S.—P. S. K. v. T. D. X. Winner of this match play.
2. T. U. O. v. K. A.—S. N. v. S. A. E. Winner of this match play.
3. D. T. D. v. S. X.—Acacia v. bye. Winner of this match play.

First matches must be played not later than October 5, 1930.

Second round matches must be played by October 12, 1930.

The three remaining contestants shall draw for bye.

The semi-final rounds shall be played by October 19, 1930.

Finals shall be played off by October 26, 1930.

9. Winning teams must leave word of results at T. U. O. House, North 10345, by final day of play, or be declared ineligible for further play.

10. For further information call Steele McGrew, North 10345.

Garden Retreat, Gift of Twentieth Century Club, Furnished by Members

In the rear of the Home Economics Building, where but a short time ago was an unsightly backyard, there now exists a walled garden, a place of quiet, beauty, and charm, of awaying branches and nodding flowers; truly a representation of the ideal of beauty in the home which it is the aim of the Home Economics Department to inculcate.

The garden is a gift to the University of the Garden Section of the Twentieth Century Club, fostered by the enthusiasm and interest of Mrs. Joshua Evans, of the Board of Trustees, and made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Christian Heinrich, who is the mother of two George Washington alumnae. Leveling of the ground, the sowing of grass and the planting of flowers and shrubbery was accomplished last spring, and the garden was formally opened on May 22, at a tea given by Professor Frances Kirkpatrick and the students of the Home Economics Department in honor of the officers and members of the Board of the Twentieth Century Club.

Viewing the beauty they have wrought, the ladies of the club have been inspired to make the picture still more complete by undertaking the furnishing of the garden. They feel—"A garden is simply a horticultural display unless it is lived in." Accordingly, the work of making the garden "a place to live in" is going forward rapidly. Garden furniture has been provided—sturdy, comfortable hickory benches and chairs which fit into the landscape, inviting the visitor to loiter, yet not intruding themselves upon the eye; a tea table with jaunty orange top, enticingly placed; and in a nook in the southeast corner of the garden, a stone bird bath with encircling bench.

It is the hope of those who have sponsored the work, that the Twentieth Century Club garden will be used by all the members of the University as a place of rest and recreation. Arrangements for out-of-doors entertaining in the garden may be made with Professor Kirkpatrick.

G. W. U. Gridders Lose To Rutgers' Squad

(Continued from page 3)

getting down under the punt, nailed Stager dead in his tracks on the Rutgers 25-yard line.

Stager found a hole in the right side of the line and went through for 6 yards. He tried the other side and made 3 yards for a first down. Grossman got 5 yards at right tackle but Cronin was stopped at the line and Grossman's long pass to Smoyer was grounded. On a punt, several G. W. men got through the line and blocked Grossman's kick, the ball being recovered by a Colonial player on Rutgers' 30-yard line.

Carlin went through the center of the line for 4 yards and Wells got 3 at tackle. Wells made it first down on Rutgers' 16-yard line and two more line plays netted 4 yards. Wells then threw a long pass which Galloway just missed and another pass by Wells intended for Sturtevant, sailed over the goal-line, the ball going to Rutgers on its own 20-yard line.

Here started an uninterrupted march of 80 yards by Rutgers for the G. W. goal which did not let up until the first touchdown was made. Grossman made 9 yards off right tackle and Stager made it first down through the left side of the line. Cronin hit center for 9; and Grossman made it another first down on Rutgers' 41-yard stripe. Three more line plays netted 8 yards when Stager reached the G. W. 46-yard line for the third successive first down. After a pass had failed and a line play had been stopped, Grossman faked a kick and passed 22 yards to Corson who ran to George Washington's 25-yard line. Grossman and Stager made it 10 yards in two tries and the former then went around right end for the first touchdown. Harris place-kicked the extra point. Score, Rutgers, 7; G. W., 0.

Rutgers again kicked off and Carter ran the ball back to his own 26-yard line. After the same player had made 4 yards, Carlin kicked to Stager, standing on his own 27-yard line, who, dodging two G. W. tacklers, got behind perfect interfe-

ence and raced the remaining 63 yards to the George Washington goal for another touchdown. Harris again place-kicked the goal. Score, Rutgers, 14; G. W., 0.

Wells took the following Rutgers kick-off to his own 35-yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Period

After an exchange of punts, G. W. got the ball on downs on the Rutgers 45-yard line. Bagranoff made 5 yards at center but the gain was nullified as G. W. drew a penalty for the same distance. Wells' pass to Sturtevant was grounded and his next heave was intercepted by Grossman, who returned to the Rutgers 46-yard line.

Grossman then had one of his own passes intercepted when Carter grabbed the ball intended for a Rutgers man and came back 15 yards to almost mid-field. Failing to gain, Carlin kicked out of bounds on the Rutgers 26-yard line.

Grossman and Stager collaborated in making a first-down but Grossman was then forced to kick, the ball being down on G. W.'s 33-yard line. Bagranoff made 7 yards in two attempts through the line but lost a yard on the third try. In punt formation on the last down, a pass from the center, Chambers to Carlin, waiting to kick, was wild, and sailed over Carlin's head, the latter being forced to down the ball on his own 10-yard line. It became Rutgers' ball by virtue of downs.

On the first play, Grossman went through the right side of the line for a touchdown. This time, Harris missed the goal. Score, Rutgers, 20; G. W., 0.

Once again George Washington chose to receive and Carter returned the ball to his own 35-yard line. Wells made 6 yards through right tackle, and Kriemelmeyer, who had gone in for Bagranoff, went through for a first down. Cleverly faking a kick by raising his leg high in the air, Carlin passed to Wells for a 45-yard gain and Wells made 9 yards through right tackle. Kriemelmeyer added 6 more, but G. W. again failed to benefit as the result of a 5-yard penalty. Galloway just failed to get Wells' pass and Rutgers gained the ball on its own 40-yard line. On a fake pass, Grossman made 3 yards but his attempt to pass was grounded and he was forced to kick. The half ended before the teams could line up.

Third Period

Johnny Fenlon and Sam Berkowitz were sent into the G. W. backfield as the second half opened. For the first time during the game, G. W. kicked off, Rutgers receiving on its own 20-yard line. Grossman was forced to kick when two line plays failed, the ball being downed on his own 45-yard line.

Berkowitz gained 5 yards, but once more it benefited the team naught as a 5-yard penalty was inflicted. Two line plays only made good the distance lost by the penalty, and Kriemelmeyer kicked over the Rutgers' goal, it being the Scarlet's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Here G. W. got a break when Stager fumbled and a Colonial recovered on the 20-yard line. Fenlon tore off 5 yards but Carter fumbled and could only fall on the ball 4 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Berkowitz' pass was knocked down and Rutgers again took the ball on its own 20-yard stripe.

An exchange of punts left Rutgers with the ball on its own 34-yard line and after Berkowitz had knocked down Grossman's pass, a line play and the receipt of a 5-yard penalty accounted for another first-down for Rutgers. Waldron gained 9 yards in two attempts and Cronin made it first down on the G. W. 46-yard line. The Colonial line braced and held three plays and Grossman got off a beautiful kick, the ball sailing within 1 yard of G. W.'s goal, where it was downed by a Rutgers man.

Kriemelmeyer immediately kicked out of danger, however, the ball going to the G. W. 42-yard line. Grossman's pass found Waldron in fine position, but the latter dropped the ball after getting his hands on it, and before it reached the ground, Kriemelmeyer had grabbed it, giving G. W. possession on its own 39-yard line.

Carter made only a yard at center before the quarter ended.

Fourth Period

Another exchange of punts benefited neither team, the ball finally coming to rest on the G. W. 34-yard line. Bagranoff made 2 yards at center and a pass—Wells to Mulvey—gained 8 yards and a first down. Wells again passed to Mulvey for a 13-yard gain, the ball going to Rutgers' 43-yard line. Wells then threw a long pass which Galloway came within a step of reaching and another pass by the same player was grounded, G. W. automatically taking a 5-yard penalty. Kriemelmeyer kicked to Rutgers' 20-yard line.

Grossman was forced to punt, Kriemelmeyer kicked again and the ball reached Rutgers' 48-yard line. Grossman then passed to Cronin for 9 yards and Waldron went through center for a first down on George Washington's 40-yard stripe. Chambers then atoned for his misplay by intercepting Grossman's pass, starting his team on the way to its touchdown.

Wells passed 10 yards to Carter, who ran 15 more to Rutgers' 45-yard line, and Wells then got off a 30-yard pass to Galloway, who raced to Rutgers' 18-yard line. Wells broke through center for almost a touchdown, being stopped on the 1-yard line, but G. W. was penalized again for 5 yards. Wells fumbled but recovered on the 11-yard line, and after making 1 yard through the line passed to Mulvey, who was standing behind the goal-line, for a touchdown. Wells failed to kick the goal. Score, Rutgers, 20; G. W., 6.

Waldron ran G. W.'s kick-off back to his own 38-yard line and Grossman hit tackle for 12 yards. On a fake pass, Grossman ran 10 yards, Bagranoff then intercepted Grossman's pass as the game ended.

Freshman Faces Deadly Firing Line of Aspiring Class of G. W. Engineers

A squad of sharpshooters in charge of a corporal, aimed simultaneously as the timid freshman's head appeared around the corner of the engineering building. Ready? Fire!

He could almost hear the dreadful words which bring to an untimely end the university career which had begun so auspiciously only a short two weeks ago. Like a panoramic view his college life, past and present, opened before his mind. Now he could never win the enviable position of a campus hero.

He must have run into a nest of Bolsheviks determined to blot out the sources of higher education, or perhaps these were medical students out gunning for specimens on which to practice their fiendish arts. Life was sweet, now that the end was so near. He felt no desire to donate his trembling frame as material for future textbooks on anatomy.

But something was amiss. The command to kill did not come. Was it the hallucination of a fevered brain or did the muzzles of these death-dealing machines begin to point in another direction?

Gathering courage as the danger passed our freshman approached the corporal—

"I'm the professor in charge of this engineering class and if you'll step out of the line of vision we'll get this campus surveyed before three," announces the erstwhile "corporal."

Tournament Is Under Way In Women's Tennis Singles

The women's singles tennis tournament is under way and is promising to be one of the most popular fall sports. The first round must be completed and the results turned in to the office of physical education for women by Monday morning, October 13. Immediately after this tournament for the school championship is completed, a ladder competition will be held in each class. These matches will give those girls a chance who have been previously overshadowed by class competition.

The final event of the fall tennis season will be an interclass tournament. Every girl is urged to come out and support her class team. Class practices are held daily except Wednesday at 3:00 p. m., at the Monument courts.

Newcomer Group Holds First Meeting of Season

The newcomer's group of Columbian Women held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Griggs.

For the coming year Mrs. J. C. Taylor is chairman, Mrs. Audley Smith is program chairman, and Mrs. Ralph E. Gibson is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Gibson is making a card catalogue of the interests of the members, and the programs of the meetings will be arranged from this information.

The newcomers group was formed last year under the leadership of Mrs. Griggs. Its purpose is to help women who are new to Washington, or to George Washington, to get acquainted more easily than is possible in the large meetings of Columbian Women. The group is composed of women faculty members and wives of administrative officers and members of the faculty of George Washington. Women may belong to this group for three years. Those interested in belonging should communicate with Mrs. Ralph E. Gibson, Wisconsin 3064-J. The group meets the third Tuesday of every month.

At the last meeting all the members present, about 25, told of their summer experiences. The interest centered in the story of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, who told of her activities while in Geneva with President Calvin.

STUDENT EXCURSION!

ATLANTA, GA.

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SPECIAL BUS—For Maryland and G. W. students. Leaving, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 29; Return Arrival, 8 a. m., Mon., Nov. 3.

OCCASION—The Quadrennial Student Conference (2,000 students from 15 states).

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WHO'S WHO
ON THE CAMPUS

Joseph Howard

Joe Howard, as president of the Student Council, heads the entire student body of George Washington, the highest honor within their power to bestow. He also is a member of the student life committee. Although Joe is only a sophomore, he has interested himself in many lines of activity. He is assistant varsity manager of football this year and last year was manager of freshman football. In the field of publications he has been elected photographic editor of the Cherry Tree for 1930-31, and he has served as a sports reporter on The Hatchet. Last year he acted as assistant business manager of the Troubadours.

Joe Howard is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and of Gate and Key, and is K. A. delegate to the interfraternity council for 1930-31. Before attending George Washington University, Joe made a name for himself at Central High School, as president of his class, and of the student council, coxswain of the Central crew, and manager of football and baseball. He is an accomplished swimmer and a Red Cross life saver.

The president of the G. W. student body brought an enviable record with him, and is further showing his capabilities in the work he is doing here.

Temperamental Motor Boat
And Misplaced Tobacco
Add Zest To Prof's Trip

Dr. Croissant and his wife and daughter have been spending the summer at Kingston, their summer home on the Patuxent River. Dr. Croissant has a modified chicken coop in which he spends his more serious hours of work.

Occasionally he emerges to entertain his guests or cruise the river. It was on one such occasion a few weeks ago that a sad accident occurred. The family went for a ride in their motor boat. This boat has a character of its own and is named for a relative of the family. As Dr. Croissant explained the likeness is striking, as both are hard to manage. And on this particular occasion it took matters into its own hands. They chugged merrily along until the middle of the river was reached. Then the engine gave a gasp and expired.

Dr. Croissant and the family were frantic. A strong tide was carrying them out to sea. And all efforts were in vain. Finally just as Dr. Croissant was thinking of hoisting his shirt, his wife suggested looking at the gas line. The trouble was there. It was clogged with tobacco. On later cruises the Doctor went without his pipe.

Fine Arts Branch
Begins Third Year

(Continued from page one)
large canvas. The candidate for the Master's Degree must also pass an oral examination on his thesis and major field of work.

One of the division's first graduate students is now engaged in the execution of a mural for presentation as his thesis which is of considerable historic as well as artistic note, particularly in view of the approaching Bicentennial Celebration.

The mural, which is being painted by Garnet W. Jex under the direction of Mr. Burtis Baker of the faculty, will depict the laying out of the City of Washington by Pierre L'Enfant. The two principal figures in the composition are George Washington, on horseback, and L'Enfant, displaying to the first President his plans for the city. In the picture also appear the three district commissioners of the period—Thomas Johnson, ex-governor of Maryland; Daniel Carroll, of Rock Creek, and David Stuart, Washington's personal physician. L'Enfant's principal assistant, Elliott, also is a prominent figure in the canvas.

Mr. Jex has undertaken the most careful research to insure historic likenesses of the personalities involved. In the case of L'Enfant, the search was carried to France and has enlisted the aid of Ambassador Claudel, former Ambassador Jusserand, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Minister of Public Instruction, and the Director of the Bibliotheque Nationale.

Mr. Jex, who holds his Bachelor's Degree from The George Washington University, is a well-known Washington artist. His work has appeared in a number of exhibitions here and has been favorably received by art critics.

Supplement Copy

Boxes in which to deposit material for the literary supplement of The Hatchet are to be found in the back hall of the main floor of X. Publications' Building, and in the back entrance of W. Corcoran Hall, adjacent the telephone booth.

Copy from any member of the student body is welcomed for consideration to be published. Submit a short story, poetry, essay, book review, or original type of work.

Dorothy Speare Blasts Old
Theories of College Life
In Current College Humor

Just what are the benefits that college life bestows upon ambitious young ladies anyway? This moot question is answered, to some extent at any rate, by Dorothy Speare, author of several novels, in the current issue of "College Humor."

According to her statement, the ones who get the most from college are those who do not "mix" while there. The stay-at-homes, the earnest students, the lonesome group—these get the training, the ideas, the force of character to enable them to succeed in life. The "prom girls," on the other hand, spend too little time in thought of the more serious things, being wrapped up in their various activities which only theoretically fit them for contact with the cold, cold world.

All this begins with an extremely cynical listing of things the author learned at college. Getting, keeping and using a number of men simultaneously, learning to dance well, how to extract proposals, how to conceal serious thoughts (if any)—these she regards as the most valuable things she learned. Adding, however, that she could have learned them anywhere else in less than four years.

She discards extra-curricular activities as entirely shot with bunk, basing her action chiefly, it is thought, on the fact that she was omitted from the Glee Club (and later sang in opera) and was not invited to join the staff of the college magazine though she later published four novels—oh, yes, she was omitted from the dramatic societies, and two years after graduation was offered an engagement by David Belasco.

She bases her failure in these things to the fact that she insisted upon being original, a thing which no one could possibly do in that school. Failing in activities for the school, she turned her attention to the butterflies and became a (witness her own statement) most successful "prom girl." And it was only by spending several years in Europe, away from her American friends, that she could shake off the malign influence of her college "training" and begin to get an inkling of what it was all about.

In conclusion, she finds that the aforementioned "girls whom nobody knew" grasped their opportunity in the best possible way, decided that they wanted to do, learned how to do it, and enjoyed life ever after because they took their chance at four years of thought.

Frosh Women's Assembly
Hears Mrs. Joshua Evans

The freshman women's assembly of Wednesday, October 8, at 12:10, will be held in Corcoran Hall, Room 10. Mrs. Joshua Evans, trustee of George Washington University, will address the assembly.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold an open cabinet meeting at 7:30 on Thursday, October 9, in the Council Room in Corcoran Hall. Miss Gladys Taylor, national secretary of the association, will be a speaker at the meeting. She is here to discuss plans for a greater Y. W. C. A. with Mary Virginia Smith, president of the local association and to endeavor to strengthen the bond between the local and great national associations.

There will be a bridge party at Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden Street, on Saturday, October 11, at 8 P. M. The party is being given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. to foster the little sister movement, all "big sisters" being invited to bring their "little sisters."

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Former Hatchet Editor Works
On Pan-American Magazine

Angel, As Assistant Editor, Writes Articles, Reads Proof, Checks Copy, And Runs Errands For Dean Doyle
Who Is Editorial Director

Being editor of The Hatchet has advantages in after life as well as during campus life, so it seems, and no doubt Herbert E. Angel will agree with you.

Angel was editor-in-chief of The Hatchet for the last two years and was an editor on the board a year before that. And now he's the assistant editor on the "Pan American Magazine," of which Dean Doyle is the editorial director.

That sounds like a nice easy job, and perhaps Hatchet assistant editors will agree with you. But as assistant editor on this magazine Herbert Angel must read proofs, lay out the forms, hunt up photographs, check over the copy, fill out the weak stories and compose strong ones, and do all the technical work there is to do. Dean Henry Gratton Doyle is the editorial director and by being Dean doesn't have much time, which means that Herbert Angel has to do just about everything Dean Doyle doesn't.

Large Circulation
Angel has been engaged in journalistic work for years, and it is because of his special ability in such fields

Radio Club Has Better
Apparatus For School
Transmitter, W3ACY

In keeping with the campus renovation steadily progressing under the hand of President Marvin, the school radio transmitter is being rebuilt to enable it to put "better signals on the air."

The Radio Club was recently presented with some valuable apparatus by the U. S. Signal Corps, with which it has long been on friendly terms. This new apparatus is incorporated in its radio transmitting station, W3ACY.

It includes a "choke" arrangement which filters out the irregularities of the power supply and smooths out the current, so that clearer signals may be transmitted and interference cut through. The power of the station will remain ten watts. While this seems low, yet the club has consistently maintained non-day communication with all points in the United States east of the Mississippi River, and at night has a larger range. The station was once heard and reported by a ship off the coast of Africa, approximately four thousand miles away.

Members of the club are installing a new frequency meter, with which they intend to monitor their transmissions and keep the sender "on wave."

The radio apparatus is located in the rear of the chemistry lecture room, W-29. The Club will hold a meeting shortly to which all interested will be invited. Dr. Hiram Colver McNeil, professor of chemistry, is the honorary president.

Les Jongleurs Holds Tryouts

The board of Les Jongleurs held official tryouts at their meeting, September 25. Win Weitzel and Joe Danzansky did excellent work, in the eyes of the committee, and, after a few more rehearsals, they will be placed on programs of entertainment by the club. Then, after their first public appearance, they will become full-fledged members.

Other candidates for membership who presented themselves at the meeting and who will be given tryouts at the next meeting were Jo Eileen Rudnick, Elsie F. Spenny, John Brasel and Dean Longfellow.

Les Jongleurs hopes more new or former students will come to the next meeting, probably October 29, and try out. There is a particular shortage of dancers, both men and girls.

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Dr. Edgar A. Johnson
Does Research Abroad

Professor of Economics Studies
British Mercantilism

Dr. Edgar A. Johnson of the economics department of the University has been doing research in England this past summer as a fellow in the social science council. His special study was British mercantilism, which he followed in the Goldsmith Library in London and in the libraries at Oxford and Cambridge, with the purpose of writing a set of critical essays and a book comparing the economic thought of the eighteenth century in Great Britain and America.

The first of the three essays ready now will appear in the *Economic Journal* for January; it is *Mercantilist Concept of "Art" and Ingenious Labor*. *Synthetic Qualities of Hume's Economics* will be in the *Revue d'histoire Economique et Sociale* and the *American Economic Review* will carry Dr. Johnson's essay *Nehemiah Grew—Forgotten Mercantilist*. These three essays and the seven or eight more which he is planning will be collected in book form.

Dr. Johnson also published articles on the economic ideas of John Winthrop compared to those of medieval times and on Sir William Petty's views on the social advantages of large cities, in *The New England Quarterly* and the *English Sociological Review*.

Cap'n Turns Art Critic
And Aids G. W. Students
At Potomac Boat Club

"My boat isn't purple like that, in fact—" and the Cap'n spat critically into the oily Potomac, "that doesn't look like my boat at all. But that gasoline can looks about right." The Cap'n has reason to fancy himself as an art critic—for five years or more he has been helping Mr. Wietz drill the rudiments of form and color into the George Washington University drawing and painting classes when they meet down by the Potomac Canoe Houses. Perhaps the Cap'n was never the skipper of an ocean-going ship, but at present he is the master of a fleet which he rents out for a small consideration.

A small, active figure under a derby hat too big for him, the Cap'n has an inexhaustible supply of pep. He spends his nights netting fish on the river, and his days—so far as the art classes know—bringing chairs for the girls to sit on, glasses of water, and helpful advice. He is never too busy to take the whole class out in his boat for a ride up the Potomac.

In the G. W. art exhibits the Cap'n's house always figures prominently. A

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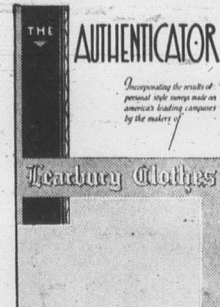
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EDITOR TO TALK TO RADIO CLUB

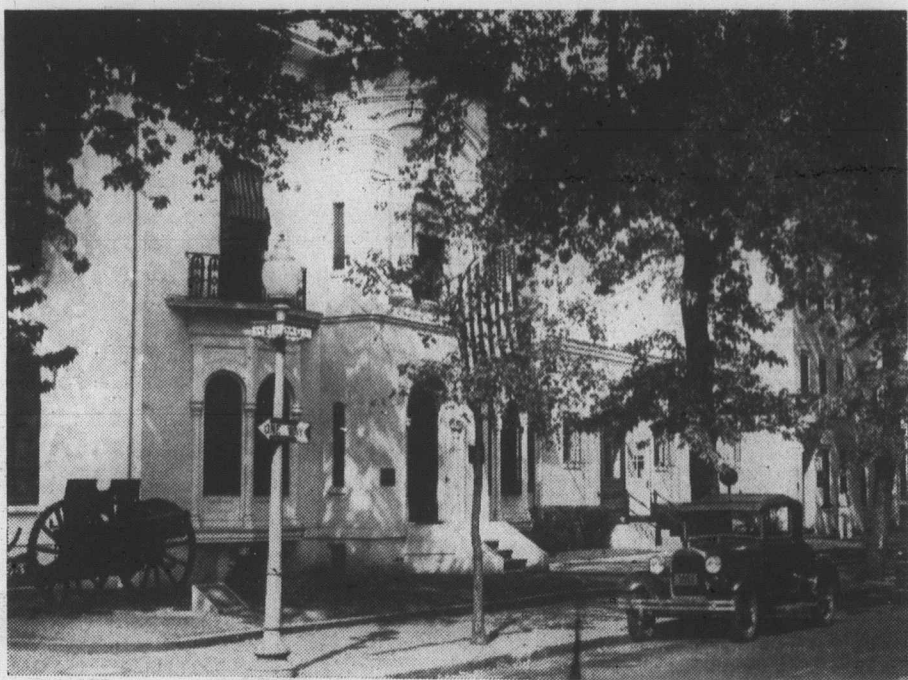
Watson Davis, of "Science Service," Will Address Body at Meeting Saturday

From the National Academy of Sciences The George Washington University Radio Club will draw the first lecturer on its program of talks at its meetings, when Watson Davis, the editor-in-chief of "Science Service" will address the club at its next meeting, Saturday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall 39.

Mr. Davis is the head of the most important scientific magazine published in the United States, and has given scientific lectures over the radio to thousands of radio fans. At present he is giving a series of lectures over WMAL. His talk before the Radio Club will be a special one on "The March of Science," and all interested in science or the field of scientific journalism should attend.

Dr. C. Francis Jenkins, the inventor of moving pictures and the father of radio television, informed the club that he will be unable to deliver a promised series of lectures on the television science because of weakened health. He notified club members that he deeply regretted his physician's orders to give up the lecture platform. He was to have given an illustrated talk the same evening and explain the construction of short wave radio picture receivers.

Watson Davis' talk will come as the opening lecture of the season, at the Radio Club's first meeting. The club is making out a program of outside



A NEW COAT FOR THE OLD BUILDINGS

—Courtesy of The News.

talent and expects to have each of its meetings made lively by talks that all can understand from men of the outside scientific world.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, but those desiring to come should notify the club as soon as possible. Admission to the meeting is by card invitation only, so that those who want to attend should leave notice to such effect in Dr. McNeill's office, or phone Metropolitan 3073 any time after 3 p. m. Meetings are, of course, free, and attendants at meetings do not have to be members. The innovation of admitting by card only is merely, say members, so as to know in advance the probable attendance and make preparations accordingly. The Radio Club holds its meetings the second Saturday of each month. The club owns and operates radio station W3ACY.

New Building Is Acquired For Public Speaking Department

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, announced recently that the building at 714 Twentieth Street, heretofore used as a residence, has been taken over by the University and renovated for use as classrooms. There are two studios for public speaking classes; one for debate, and offices for the faculty of the public speaking department. The building was ready for occupancy Monday.

In addition, the plot of land which formed the backyard of the residence, about 25 feet square, will be cleared and sodded to be added to the University's "backyard."

President Marvin Makes Intensive Study Of Economic Conditions While in Europe

Sees Eventual Success For Russia's Experiment; Feels That Continental Conditions Strengthen Arguments For Prohibition

The economic conditions in Europe are of tremendous interest to President Marvin. He made quite a study of the various countries he visited in Europe this summer and compared his and other educators' observations abroad with conditions as they seem in the United States. The most noticeable weakness, of course, was observed in the industrial centers where the unemployment problem has increased enormously. Unemployment in Great Britain has almost reached two million. In Germany the feeling of unrest was apparent everywhere and a new social revolution was then prophesied, though the Communists had full control of the Reichstag, the German House of Representatives.

Interested In Russian Situation

President Marvin said that the Russian representatives at Geneva were very frank and firm in their belief that Russia had made a great contribution to society. President Marvin says that the Russian experiment undoubtedly is a great economic experiment and that it is a going concern and not in the wild disorder which the general public believes. The people are not on the verge of starvation and in rags and tatters as they are so often painted. He believes that this regime will be modified to some extent in time but that Russia needs the sympathetic interest of the whole world in order to correct any social dangers arising out of its policies. He advises that people in general make more of an intensive study of the government and people of Russia in order to help them prevent any troubles and correct weaknesses.

Trouble Between France and Italy

He does not believe that the economic condition in France is as serious as other places but he feels that the trouble between France and Italy growing out of France's fear of Italy's growing ambitions for more territory and Italy's feeling of being "gyped" at the Versailles Conference. Both countries are arming against each other and each is attempting to form the old types of coalition. France with the Balkans and Italy trying to restore the old Austro-Hungarian, German, Italy combination. If this is accomplished he feels it may precipitate another war, in spite of all the efforts being made to preserve world peace.

Since his return to the United States, President Marvin says his faith

has been renewed and strengthened in Democracy, for in spite of the weaknesses of our government the people have a chance to express themselves which is not true in the European governments. As regards prohibition he holds the conviction that no European nation can compete with the United States. He says there are two economic reasons for prohibition—the great loss of efficiency as seen in the industrial centers of Europe and the cost to the individual which forces a European making the same living as an American to maintain a much lower standard of living because of the large amount of money he spends on wines and liquors.

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Doyle Directs Editorial Policies of Periodical

Junior College Dean Appointed Editorial Director of Pan American Magazine

Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the Junior College, has recently been appointed the editorial director of the "Pan American Magazine," a periodical devoted to the history and culture of the Americas.

Dr. Doyle is a trustee of the newly formed Geographic and Historical Society of the Americas, which has just placed the publication of the "Pan American Magazine" under its auspices, and because of this and his many contributions in the field of South American culture and intelligence, Dr. Doyle was chosen to direct the policies of the magazines.

Because he is busily engaged directing the newest department of George Washington University, the Junior College, Professor Doyle must turn over the routine and "technical" work of the magazine to others. His job is to decide what stories to select and what policies to pursue in the editorials.

Professor Doyle is also prominent as the National President of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, and is a contributor to "Current History." The October issue of this last periodical, in fact, contains an important contribution of his concerning the three revolutions occurring in South America.

Marquette Has Morning Game

Milwaukee, Wis. (IP).—Marquette University, not satisfied with having had the distinction of introducing night football to the collegiate mid-west last season, will present another novelty in college football this year when it stages the Thanksgiving Day game with Butler University at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Marquette has recorded some of the best football turnouts on Thanksgiving afternoons, but college authorities believe that even more fans will be able to see the game if it is played in the morning.

Members of the Marquette team are reported to be jubilant as they think of the Thanksgiving dinner they have been denied in the past, which now will be theirs after a well-earned shower bath at noon.

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Phi Eta Sigma Will Choose

Semester Officers October 11

Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen Men's Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, met Friday evening, September 26, at the home of Kennedy Watkins. Extensive plans were made for the coming season. A meeting will be held on October 10 in the men's room of Stockton Hall. The eligibles from last June will be welcomed at this meeting, and officers for this semester will be elected. President Smoot was forced to hand in his resignation because of illness, which prevents his return to school, and Vice President Watkins is now officiating.

Phi Eta Sigma takes into its ranks only those men who obtain, during their first year at George Washington University, grades one-half or more of which are "A's" and the remainder "B's." The period of active membership is one year. Because of the stringent requirement in the matter of grades the membership is always comparatively small.

All freshmen should strive to attain these excellent grades, for in the final analysis the object of attending a University is for the purpose of acquiring knowledge, and the Phi Eta Sigma key is an enduring symbol of successful scholastic accomplishment.

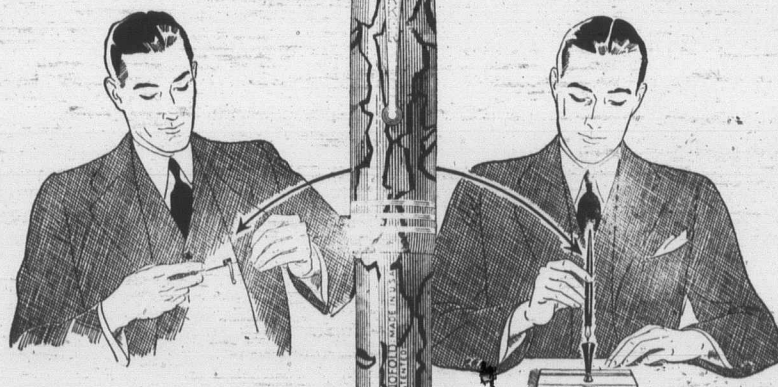
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